# The Intelligencer

THERE was a decline in the prices of last week of 12} to 25 cents per ton since

Hon. A. I. Boreman will please accep our thanks for a copy of the "Memorial Addresses on Charles Sumner,", delivered in the United States Senate April 27,

It costs something to bury a Mayor in New York. The funeral of the late Mayor Havemeyer cost the city \$4,966 50 ing resolutions, \$350; five bands of music \$3,126; flowers and decorations, \$625

THE RAILBOAD WAR .- A Chicago dis patch says that the rivalry between rail-road companies continues, and that the fight may go on until some the roads go into the hands of receivers. The struggle Trunk is carried on vigorously, and the Grank Trunk is taking passengers from The railroad managers in Chicago com-

ing by Col. Burch, late chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to Gen, John B. Gordon, at Washington, in answer to Senator - Nine Senators, confederate

resentatives, confederate, and nineteen Union men. Nearly all the confederate

Tribune, report frequent blockades of railccounts remind us of the fact, which is well worthy of notice, that throughout years ago, we received constant reports of travelers being snowed-up for days, and even weeks, together. The improvem has, we believe, been caused by the ele posed districts five or six feet above the The snow lies light, and is by the winds. The result is that the ly emigration must necessarily be stimusources of the country developed, by this the Atlantic and Pacific. We shall no find the tide of immigration from abrone and agricultural wealth of the country

The West Virginia Dead-Lock. STEPPENES OF THE PRINCIPAL CANDI-

ondence of the N. Y. Tribune Citableston, W. Va., Jan. 28.—The dead-look in the Legislature over the election of the United States Senator has State, but in political circles throughout the country. Sketches of the promined the country. Sketches of the promined the country. Sketches of the promined to Morthern readers. Camden and Walker are the main candidates, Price and Branson ranking next.

The towboats Acorn, Reindeer, and Fearless passed up at an garly hour Saturday morning.

Although his sympathies were with the South he remained at home during the war. He is genial and popular, has spent vast sums of money for his party, is an oil speculator, lives at Parkersburg, and is connected with the Baltimare and Ohio Railroad. He is about 50 years of

nge. Henry S. Walker is a small man with

Henry S. Waiker is a small man with a large head. He is an editor, and is perhaps the bitterest writer in the State. He was Public Printer, and was charged with fraud, but an effort at impeachment failed. He is an eloquent speaker. He had no connection with the Confederate service. He is about 45 years of age.

Sammel Price was Lieutenant-Governor under Gov. Letcher, and was very sative during the war. He is a lawyer, white-halred and dignified. Soon after the war he became very demonstrative in religion, and being called upon to pray in a little meeting in Fayetie, he grew very earnest, and in an appeal for an awakeaing of sinners, cried out. "O, Lord, make them ground the arms of their re-re-re-re-oposition against thee." He would't admit "rebellion" in prayer, This incident illustrates his strong symyath with the South. He is about 20 years old.

The Hon, Allen T. Carpeton, was a MEMPHUS, January 31.—River rising

THE local editor of this paper will give chromo and ten cents in Democratic Confederate) money for sensational news

ADMITTED AS PARTNERS.—We observe by an announcement in another column that Messrs, W. Welfeld and S. Hays have been admitted as partners in the well-known firm of Cohn, Sampliner & Co... Mesars. Welfald and Hays are thor-queb business inch, and will be a valuable addition to the firm. The firm name will remain unchanged.

PERSONAL - Wm. H. Oxtoby, Esq., cone to Erie County, Pa., for a few days' Capt. Grace, of Pittsburgh, and J. H.

Dunlap, of Gray's Iron Line, are registered at the Grant House.

Dr. Logan again occupies the Presidential chair in the Second Branch of Counting

widow of the late Robert Hamilton, who resides on #2th street, while on her way to church historia y should, lett into an excavation near the new school house on the corner of Eoff and 12th streets, and received severe if not fatal injuries. Mrs Hamilton is quite an aged lady and emplate the reduction of the wages of almost blind, and it is surprising that she should have undertaken a walk by herten per cent.

How Many Confederates Voted for Andy Johnson.—A special dispatch to the New York Times from Nashville says:

The evening paper claims to have published on Friday evening "the correct

and complete election returns," and makes a correction of the vote for Street Commissioner in another column of Sat-In this connection we desire to make known our appreciation of the suspliment jendered as in selecting as a "standard reference" the article headed "MunicipalO ffloers," which was clipped bodily from Saturday's INTELLI-GENURAL.

Our of the solemn profundity of country editorials there gleams occasionally a flash of small arms that reminds one of Waterloo. We weep, and will not be comforted, that our Shinn should have is the cause of it all: "It is hoped, now that the 'iron'-y (!) in, his blood is all exhausted, the brain of the INTELLIGENCER loc-Hal' steal-y, once

We remember Cambronne's monosyl

HELERING THE POOR. Sevenly three families of 320 persons were sprovided with provisions by the Soup House Re-lief Association for Saturday and Sunday. One hundred and fifty-nine meals were Saturday. The House was not open yes-

The following ladies will constitute committee to attend at the Soup House this week: Mrs. Nelson, Fifth Ward; Mrs. Whitesides, Sixth Ward; Mrs. John MeLure, Seventh Ward; Mrs. Copper, Second Ward; Mrs. Capt. Adams, Fourth

The river was stationary at 6 P. M. ye terday, the marks indicating 8 feet 7 factors.
The Mollie Elected on route from Cincinnal to Pittsburgh.
The Granite State is undergoing re-

pairs at Pittsburgh, and will not resume her trips to Portsmouth before Friday, The Juniata, for Cincinnati, passed

Fearless passed up at an early hour Saturday morning.
The I. N. Phillips came up from Louis

with small head. He has been active in ville to Marietta before, the river closed politics for years, and was twice defeated with two model barges loaded with locust of Democratic candidate for Governor. posts. She vesterday turned her tow over to one of the Gilmores, and departed Parkersburg.

The Monitor is lying over at the dry docks. The steamer Mallie Ragon was detained by the ice, and did not arrive until

last evening. On account of the heavy ice the Ragon will hot go to Cincinnati as

her usual hour to-morrow afternoon.

[By Telegraph.]

EVANSVILLE, January 31.—Weather clear and very cold. River 18 feet 8 inches and rising slowly, A little ice is running and making fast. Up—fulley ild.

Downt-Dick: Longworttaj: The Longworttaj: The Longworth had heavy ice in the narrows from Leavenworth down below Wolf Creek, and left the Grey Eagle in the ice.

Inter had not arrived at 8 p. w.,

MEMPHIS, January 31.—River rising ateadily. Weather clear and cold. Depared—Julin & Spis France Lity and barges, the former fast night for New Orleans.

CAIRO January 31.—A select

Island Bullding Association on Friday night elected the following Board of Dispute the following In additional the following the following In additional the following Information Info

## **By Telegraph** items. Never mind the facts, but be caseful about your grammar and apelling. (ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. TO THE DATEY INTELLIGENCER CONGRESS.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, January 30. WASHINGTON, January 30.

After the House was called to order the clerk proceeded to read the journal, omitting the year and may ain a tail, when Mr. Randall raised the point of order that they must be read.

After a long debate the Speaker decided that the point was well taken and directed the clerk to read the journal.

Mr. Randall stated that his object was to consume the whole day in this manner.

Mr. Randall stated that his object was to consume the whole day in this manner so as to prevent a days notice being given of a resolution to change the rules and thus throw that back for another week.

The proposedings twee brought to a close at har may four by an adjournment on motion of Mr. Butler. Up to that time seventeen or eighteen of the roll-calls had been read through out of 77 taken, so it would have been daylight. Sinday before the foureal would have been coilcluded.

been confetuded.

A motion to adjourn by Mr. Eldridge was voted down because it came from the Democratic side, but immediately the same motion was made by Mr. Butler and carried. When this House meets on Monday the only journal to be read will be a few lines in to-day's proceedings.

During the day an attempt was made to have pussed the bill to pay the interest on the 3-65 bonds of the District of Columbia, but Mr. Holman objected and the attempt

but Mr. Holman objected and the attempt failed.

Crime and Arrests. Cincinnati, January 30.—At an early hour this morning Officer Stillman was called upon to quell a disturbance at a ball in Hopkins Hall. A stampede occurred, during which the officer was

knockeif down and the in the usign by some unknown person.

At the National Theatre this afternoop. Waschman Keller, was should the leg by one of a party creating a disturbance. No arrests.

Bernard Lingsi aged akteen, to-day enticed Louis Kettinger's little daughter, aged six, into an out-house, and attempted to commit arape. The child's screams alarmed her failur, who gave Linge a nlarmed her father,

the police. "Laho Buffrum ( who wedently) ruped a captured at Gynthiana, Ky. to-day, will be bringht be to first.

Columbia, January 30.—In the House this morning bills were introduced to provide for advertising sheriff's sales in German papers; to compel the immediate recording of deeds.

In the Senate a resolution calling but Congress to compel Indiana to keep up the Wabson to Frie Gana which with adopted Tanaday as a reconsidered. In the Senate this afternoon the Morris railroad bill, providing that those who have ridden on railroads and anticy overcharges for the sole purpose or recovering the penalty, shall not be entitled to recover, was discussed. A bill was introduced for make the agents, attorneys, or stockholders of any corporation or persons interested in municipal contracts, incligible as members of city councils.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The announce-ent is just made that the office of the Adams Express Company in this city was robbed on Sunday last of the following robbed on Sunday last of the followin bonds: Twenty-seven South Carolina cor colidated bonds, dated January 1st, 1877

solidated bonds, dated January 1st, 1877, of \$1,000 cach, fritinbered from 1,068 to 1,000 fine faste, 1210, 1,211 and 1,212. Also, two bonds of \$500 cach, numbered 285 and 260; six consolidated Virginia bonds of \$1,000 cach, with first coupon due July 1st, 1875, numbers 1,45 to 14,655 inclusive. Four coupons due January, 1875, \$30 cach, of Missouri State bonds, numbered 3,723, 3,725, 3,726 and 6,727.

### SENATORIAL ELECTION. WISCONSIN.

MILWAUERE, January 30.—The ninth ballot of the Legislaupre for United States Senator—Carpenter received 51, Bragg 44, Cole 13, Guppy 5, Atwood, Cameron and Brown 1 each. A number of the psymbers MINNESOTA.

Sr. PAUL, January 30.—The vote for United States Senator was substantially the same as yesterday. There is no pros-pect of an immediate election.

### FIRE RECORD.

LITTLE Rock, Jan., 30.—The machine, car, blacksmith and pattern shop of the Memphis, Railroad in Argenta, opposite this city; was burned about 10 o'clock this morning. Loss \$30,000; no insurance. SPRINGPIELD, MASSJANUARY 30.—Maynard's tobacco barn, with stock, burned last night. Loss, \$60,000, insurance, \$22,000.

Botton Her Influence.

Boston, January 30.—Mrs. Mary Fellows, wife of John Fellows, Treasurer of the Chelsen Savings Bank, was so badly burned to-day by her closing taking freat the stove, that she directively nours afterward. Her hitsbuild was also badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the

CLEVILAND, January 30.— Bernard Boitcher, who was arrested on a charge of attempting to set fire to the U. S. bonded warehouse last Thursday, had a pre-fining a samination of day. He has bound over to appear before the Court of Common Pleas in the sum of \$5,000.

Traver order =

by Marshal Sceley to assist him in making arrests; I was shown a warrant by Sceley and a flat of one huncred names of persons to be arrested; on election day Marshal Sceley sent a detachment to the town of Cuba to make an arrest; I cannot say whether the troops were used for any specific political purposes; Sceley had a number of blank warrants in his possession while at Vienna; it was not stated by Sceley that he had falled in executing Tearl processes he was imporpular; and probably would have been unable to make the arrests, but other mone sould have done so; I could; Sceley was active in his co-operation with the Republican party; the troops were kept in their barracks on election day, with the exception of the expedition to Cuba; there were no disturbances in the parish at the election or since; when Scelicy was in the Vienna juli he proposed. Marshal Seelve to assist him in when Seeley was in the Vienna jail he pro-posed to use that I fill out one of the blank warrants in my possession with his

Ities; his alterward fairfield oft this plan, and filled out a warrant charging himself with embezzlement.

Judge H. C. Myers—I reside in Natchitoches Parish; have been there for twenty years; the principal trouble among the perpletion stands from the high taxes; as to intimidation, he gave the resolutions of a mass, needing held near the town of Nuchitoches, and several extracts from the parish democratic nases are supplied to the property of the principal democratic parts and par lers in the past few years; the population ranges from 19,000 to 20,000.

ders in the past few years; the population ranges from 19,000 to 20,000.

Mr. Free the Figure 1 a Lev Juestions relarive (or registration, etc. Witness stated that he knew of hut five or six negroes there who voted the Democratic ticket; also as to the cause of his leaving home, and the witness stated that it was from fear of personal injury; that Republicans there were safe up to the time of the meeting of the 22d of July; that he and his family were ostracised; did not think it safe to return to Natchitoches; that there were no courts held there except magistrates' courts held there except magistrates' courts he on ourrages there that he knew offers on ally hairly-three persons have been killed there since 1868 twenty to were colored men; that there has been for punishment for murder; same men had been brought to trial, but they were acquitted.

Mrs. Set is allowers, wife of Judge Myers, of Natchiloches, testified as to the causes which compelled the Judge to large hofers, and corroborated fully the statement made by him in his testimony as to ostracism, etc. Before Judge Myers, at the statement made by him in his testimony as to ostracism, etc. Before Judge Myers, at the search of the Alley in Mills, in Mills, and the programme at Mills, in Mills, in Mills, and the manufacture of the search of of the

at contraction, etc. Before Judge Alyers
came dewn to the convention in Fully, he
was much complimented in the papers
my husband was noce as the point of
death for weeks and no Democrats came
to sit up with him; on the 27th of July a
mobe one into the town and asked him to

resign.

"Mr. Limid G Nichitichel Corrobo-rated the previous testimony as to intim-idation, &c. in that parish; was a Repub-lican and was shot the night after the inate was first at my persons general in-imidation prevailed; the Mayor had 200 White Leaguers are duty as policemen on election day; that ordinarily there were two; that the special policemen were all democrate; that he was threatened and prevented from performing the duties of Supervisor by threats from White Leaguers, who said him it has attempted to opinity they would put him and his

ooks out of the way. Cross-examined—About five hundred colored men were prevented from voting meetings towards colored men; was 200 yards from the court house when Pierson yards from the court house when Piceson was shot at; I was shot at with buck; shot; some fell after striking him; saw him when he fired, then he broke and ran; have remained there ever since.

Thomas Hightfort, a colored man and a resident of this city, testified that while under bond for cow stealing Mr. James came to his home and seld him that If he

would use his influence, work and vote for the Democrats he would obtain his final discharge for the crime he was charged with, and that he (James) did so; that he was offered \$400 or \$500 by the President of his club if he should come before the of his club if his should come before the committee and testify for the Democrats, but that he had not been offered anything by the Republicans. Witness also produced a safety certificate which was filed in evidence that he got \$30 from the club and gave. \$2 each to afteen colored men to vote the Democratic ticket; that Horsee Phillips managed the voters furnished by him on destroy day and saw that they

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H. C. Campbell (colored) testified that the colored men formed a society to pre-vent colored women from marrying Dem-ocrate, and to advise the Caparation of husband and wife where the husband was a Democrat, and to exclude Democratic negroes from all society; he himself had addressed white Democratic meetings, addressed white Democratic meetings, with white speakers, and took his meals at the same table with the Democratic speakers.

Resolution of Inquiry

New York Hamk Statement.

New York January 30.—Loans, increase, \$124,300, specie, decrease, \$5,804,-600, legal tenders, increase, \$1,031,000; deposits, decrease, \$956,600, circulation, decrease, \$351,700; reserve, decrease, \$3,-645,700.

Suicide.

OMAHA, NER., January 31.—A courterian named Fanny Rogers committed sanched peres 30-434, it is suicide her suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase and the suicide legal response was set on fre, increase, increase, \$3,031,000; deposits, decrease, \$3,031,0

WASHINGTON IN CAUCUS.

Washintrox, January 30.—The Republican Senators were in caucag to-day for about five hours on the Louisiana question, and after much debate it was concluded to support the President in what he had already done relative to the affairs in that State, and to stand by him the future of the Kallone. affairs in that State, and to stand by him in the future in support of the Kellogs Government. It is said there are eight Senators who dissent from this position of their Republican associates.

The question of Pinchback is still be-fore the Committee on Privileges and Elections. RESIGNATION SNAKES IN THE MAILS.

Colonel I. O. P. Burnside has been ap-pointed. Superintendent of pastoffice cilding and disburding clerk and desorge D. Chenowith resigned.

1). Chenowith resigned:

A package was received at the dead letter office to-day containing a half dozum anakes, two dead and the remainder slive. One is a copperhead five feet long. The reptiles were in a tin box addressed to Germany, but high slicen's stopped at New York on securit of unsificient. York on account of unsufficient postage THE ALABAMA REPORT.

Four hundred and eighty pages of the Alabama investigation have been printed. It commenced on the 24th of December, in accordance with a resolution of the House of Representatives. The testimony taken is very contradictory, some withesess alleging that intimidation was practiced before and at the election, and others that there was no intimidation. Captain Kellogg, of the 18th Infantry testified that he was confident the presence of the troops prevented bloodshed and riot at Apelika, while J. R. Hubbard, who has been Sheriff for three years, and there was some crowding of negroes away from the polls, but he employed troops to let the voters in, and he had no further trouble.

Pacific Mail Investigation.

Washington, January 30.—The Ways and Means Comhiltee resumed the Facific Mail subsidy investigation this morning. James D. Smith, a director in the company since 1871, explicitly contradicted the statements made by Irwinjunputing to him some knowledge of Irwin's employment by Stockwell and his receipt or expenditure of money. Smith never knew or thand that large simus of money were spens in Washington of elsewhere by Irwin until months afterward. When Stockwell proposed to the Executive Committee a resolution apphorizing him (Stockwell) to employ comised and expend such money as might be necessary to present the case in Washington he (Smith) remarked: "You can't expec he (Smith) remarked: "You can't expect to expend more than \$50,000 on this authority," and Stockwyll then replied that the expenditure contemplated by him might be \$5,000 or \$5,000, but would certainly not exceed \$50,000, and that this would be paid out for counsel (ces, hotel bills, the preparationed statistics, &c. Stockwell repeated tage statements to the Board of Directors, and it was with this understanding by the Executive Committee that it was ratified by ntive Committee that it was ratified by hem. Any and all other expenditures

these two members voted for the Pacific Mail subsidy. Ordway also swore tha there never has been to his knowledge one dollar of money paid to any hiember of Congress in or through his office to

Richard B. Irwin, recalled, declared that according to his recollection every word in his testimony concerning his in terview with Smith was strictly true

Irwin was then investigated by Clark
Bell, counsel for the Pacific Mail.
Mr. Beek expressed surprise that such
privilege had been granted an outsider.
Trwin, under the examination, of Bell,
testified that he had paid Capt. Bradbury testified that he had paid Capt. Bradbury ten thousand dollars, two thousand before and eight thousand after the subsidy bill was passed; Bradbury was employed by witness more on other business than the subsidy; witness knew only by reference that Stockwell, employed Bichard S. King to whom was paid one hundred and twenty-live thousand dellars: he did not

Invited to Explain or Resign. Sr. Paul, January 30.—In the House of Representatives this afternoon the fol-lowing preamble and resolution was passed, after a long debate, with one dis-

of this club if he should come before the committee and testify for the Democrata, but that he had not been offered anything by the Republicans. Witness also produced a safety certificate which was filed in evidence that he got. \$30 from the club and gare. \$2 each to fitteen colored men to vote the Democratic ticket; that Horace Phillips managed the voters furnished by him on election day and saw that they voted. The witness was then cross-cramined by the connect for the Conservatives but nothing of importance was alicited. If the fitteen the Conservatives but nothing of importance was alicited. If the fitteen the Conservatives but nothing of importance was alicited. If the fitteen colored Democratic voter, was next aworn, and identified his safety certificate and testified as to his connection with the election; this he received seven dollars and fifty cents for voting and that he kept the money did not divide with anybody; that the Democratic offered him four hundred dollars if he world come before the Committee and testificate and test

Mysteriously Disappeared, Mysteriously Disappeared.
Columbus, O., Jannary 31.—T. W. Poland, of this city, has mysteriously disappeared. He was last seen on Wednesday, walking on the railroad track near New Paris. He is about 37 years old, stout built, and has black beard and hair. He is supposed to be insane.

many Indemntited, with PORTLAND, January 31.—Pennell, the late county, treasurer, has termed over what property he had, and his bondsmen will make up the balance of the deficit in the treasury, caused by the late robbery.

Nteamer News.
Lisson, January 30.—The United States steamer Franklin havarrived in the Tagus. Ріумоцти, January 31.—Arrived— Steamship Pomerania, Irom New York.

Lunnile Asylum Burned, | QUEEEC, January 30.—The Beaufort Female, Januatie Agytum on the Mont-morency road was burned last night. Three patients were burned to death!

Intelligencer.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 30.—The Pa-cific Mail Company's chartered steamer Allen arrived this evening from Hong-Kong via Toktohoma. She left Hong Kong December S. December 30, 31, January 1, terrific northwest gale; ship Yokohoma January 6; sailed January 9; January 10 and 11 cyclones, west to north-west and west; lost two boats shipped heavy sons; sanahed deck fittings, &c.; bad weather to Merkidan; thence to port, Passengers from Hong Kong; 8. Meyer Hurlburt, Yokohoma; A. Hall, R. 8. Edwards, China.

The Peking Gasette, the official government rares continues sides; at those!

The Feking Gazate, the official government paper continues silent as to the settlement of Formosan affairs. It is again asserted that all knowledge of the transaction from the beginning to the ead has been withheld from the Emperor by the Prince, King and others.

It is estimated in Chinese unofficial papers that the Chinese expenditures for war purposes reached hearly, 6,000,000 totals, for which there is now nothing whatever to show.

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The Viceroy of Fukien has returned to Fukes-having translated the Southers Province, the rebellious demonstrations of Kucienas in addition to those previously reported. Work on the telegraph from Fuchas to Amoyacon continues in spite of the prohibition from the local authorities, who seem unwilling to interfere forcibly with the operations of the foreign agents. Thirty-dwe miles are now completed.

A riot, in which several thousand peasantry engaged, broke out at Tachae in the Tinlai district in consequence of the increased tax on rice. A serious conflict, with loss of life, took place between the rioters and soldiers.

The loan to the Chinese government, negotiated by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Corporation, amounts to 1,720,000 (ac), or \$2,283,883, payable in ten years by half-yearly instalments, the principal sectived by the customs revenues at Canton, Shanghai, King Kiang, Ming-po, Chinking, Nienhong, Clifer, and Fucha; the interest is eight percent, payable by the ports of the province of Pukier.

YOKOIAMA, January 19.—Rev. David Thompson of Ohio has been appointed in

Fukier.

YOKOHAMA, January 19.—Rev. Dayid Flompson of Obio has been appointed incerpretes of the United States legation.

YEDDO, January 19.—The diplomatic orps was received on New Year's day by he Mikado, and addresses of congratulation were acchanged.

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The United States trade dollar has
already entered largely into circulation
at Yokohama in competition with the
Mexican, hitherto the only coin current
among foreigners in the East.

Smallpox is unusually prevalent in
Yeddo and Yokohama, and a few foreigners have died from it. Vaccination is
compulsory with the Japanese and
Chinese, and is offered gratultously to all
others.

others.

Financial difficulties continue. Two
large native banking houses have followed the example of the foreign one, and suspended payment. The govern-ment has supplied assistance in both

ment has supplied assistance in both costs. It is a supplied assistance in both costs. Yongewara, late Japanese Minister-to Pekin, returned home December 14th. Sago, commander-in-chief in Foranosa, arrived at Yeddo December 27th, and was received with great honor by the Mikado and public officers.

The Imperial palace at Yeddo, destroyed by fire in 1873, is about to be rebuilt in a foreign style of architecture. Minyauwhita, a celebrated summer resort near Yokohama, was totaliy destructions.

ort near Yokohama, was totally de troyed by fire recently. American mails now pass through Jap anese postoffices. The insuguration of the new arrangement was delebrated by dinner in Yokohama, at which an address was made by the Minister of Public

was made by the Minister of Public
Works.
Mr. Bingham and Sir Harry Parks' difficulty respecting the transmission of mails
from Yokohama to Hong Kong has been
arranged for the present by the U.S. Consullate contineing the work.
The annual Endostrial Expessition will
companies at Kostechales. Let

ommence at Keoto March 1st.
The U.S. Consul General has occasion. The U.S. Consul General has occasion-ed some surprise in Japanese official cir-cles by addressing letters to one of the departments in reference to and in behalf of an American recently dismissed from employment. He has been informed that communications upon such a subject can-not be received from him.

Drs. Peters and Harkness, of the American expedition, were the only successful

lean expedition, were the only successful observers of the transit of Venus in New Zealand. The observations at Habortown and Campbelltown were obstructed by clouds, The German party at Auckland Island had a successful ob-

Weather Report

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF STONAL OFFICES WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—8:30 P. M.

Washkarow, D. C., Jan. 30.—8,30 v. w. J.

Propagatority.

During Monday, in, the West Gulf
States, Tennnessee and the Ohio Valley
falling barometer, southeast or southwest
winds, partly cloudy and decidedly warmer weather.

In the Upper-Lake Region, the UpperMississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys,
and the Northwest, falling and low barometer, decided rise in temperature, inoreasing eloudiness; and snow or rain,
but followed in the two last districts during the afternoon or night by northwest.

but followed in the two last districts during the afternoon or night by northwestorly winds and clear and colder weather.
In the Middle States and Lower Lake
Region, higher barometer, northwest to
southwest winds, generally clear and
colder weather, but followed in the western portions by southerly winds, cloudy
and warmer weather.
The Mississippi river at Cairo and
Amappha will, continue rising. The
Ohis at Plandurgh, and the Camberland
at Nashville, will commence falling.

Painful Accident.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 31.—J. F. Wallick, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, met with a painful accident while on his way from Richmond to this city last night. When the train arrived at Cambridge City it stopped at the water tank. Mr. Wallick, supposing they were at the depot, stepped from the train and fell through a bridge to the ice beneath, a distance of some thirty feet, sustaining a fracture of the right leg above the knies and severabrules about the head. Mr. Wallick remained where he fell some time before he could make himself heard, ho one having seen him fall. When discovered he was taken on a litter to the residence of the Manager, A. V. Hodskins, where the broken limb has been set, and everything is being done to relieve his sufferings. He is residence and the sufferings. ichmond to this city last night.

Longahorensens Riot. New Orleans, January 30,—The strik New ORLEANS, January 30.—The striking longshoremen attempted to interfere
and stop all those working for less
than 25 cents per hour. They succeeded, in deiving off, the men at some
points and finally attempted to stop those
engaged in loading the steamer Natches
all the men at work there besige employed
on the boat. A squad of metropolitans
endeavored to quiet and disperse the rioters but were assanitud with stones. The

endeavored to quiet and apperse the ri-oters but were assaulted with stones. The police opened fire upon the rioters when they, extested in contusion, one or two being alightly wounded and the riog leaders arrested. No further trouble is apprehended.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

MADRID, January 30.—The operation of the army of the north against the Carlists are progressing. General Moranies is making a flank movement with the right wing by way of Sanguesa, twenty-five miles southeast of Pampelona, while General Prince de Rivera is marching up the Valley of Carsseal to attack at a point between Tafalla and Pampelona. Another division has moved by way of Lasarcos and is threatening Estella, twenty-five miles southwest of Pampelona. General Lorna is threatening the cannon foundries of the Carlists in the province of Guipuzcoa. The Garrison of Belboa is acting against Durango. General Vallegas is marching into Biscay. The head-quarters of Alfonso are at Tulfalla.

### ENGLAND.

London, January 30.—The object of the Queen in convening the Cabinet Council at Osborn is to have a discussion on the royal message to be submitted at the opening parliament.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of Eculum on belong to the

the Bank of England on balance to-day Russia has recognized King Alfonzo. RUNNIA.

Sr. Peresseum, January 30.—The Czar has sent a note to the Prince of Montenegro congratulating him upon the peaceable solution of the difficulty be-tween his government and that of Turkey in regard to the Podgoritze affairs.

The Reichstag closed its session this evening. The bank bill was passed.

ROME, January 31,-King Victor Emanuel gave an audience yesterday to Garibaldi.

An Appeal for Assistance.
Sioux City, Iowa, January 31.—An executive committee, appointed at a meeting in this city, have issued an appeal for assistance to the settlers in Northern Nobraska, Southern Dakota and Northwestern Iowa, whose lands have been desolated by the grasshoppers. They urge especially on the public, accessity of seed for the farmers. Food, clothing and money are also needed. The territory where ald is needed is principally in the counties of Cedar, Dixon and Dakota, in Nobraska, the unsettled portion of Southern Dakota, and that part of lowa situated in the Upper Des Moines Valley. The committee assure contributors that donations sent to them will be judiciously distributed. The appeal is signed by Mayor Warner. An Appeal for Assistance.

### A Novel Wedding.

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COLUMBUS, O., January 31.—About a thousand persons, including members of the General Assembly, municipal officers and citizons, visited the chapel at the Ohio penitentiary to-day to witness the marriage of Thomas Miles and Nancy Scott, two convicts, whose term of service for burglary expired to-day. The parties were engaged to be married at the time the burglary was committed, and rather than be separated from her lover the woman plead guilty, and consented to an imprisonment of two years.

Arkansas Bonds. LITTLE ROCK, January 30,—The State Board of Finance publishes a call to the holders of Arkansas bonds asking a correspondence with a view to a consolidation and settlement of the outstanding debt against the State. A convention of the bondholders is suggested by a resolution of the General Assembly,

The Express Robbery.

NEW YORK, January 30.—A report that Adam's Express Company was robbed of a large amount of securities and money in addition to the \$35,000 par value in bonds reported yesterday is explicitly denied by the company. Their losses will not exceed \$20,000 in any event.

### Amendment Defented.

Augusta, Me. January il.—The Constitutional Commission yesterday defeated, by a vote of it to 2, the provision to amend the Constitution, to allow women to be electors under the same restrictions

Burgiar Killed. RICHMOND, VA., January 39.—A color-ed burglar named Cornelius Robinson was shot dend early this morning in the house of and by Kuah Burgess, Collector of Internal Revenue, whose act was jus-tified by the Coroner's jury.

Rumor of Suspension. New York, January 30.—The Evening but publishes a rumor that a large house a Boston suspended to-day.

## Condensed Telegrams.

Preston & Irwin's mill at Manyunk was burned on Saturday morning. Loss heavy. Three hundred hands are thrown out of employment by the fire.

-Five masked and armed men bound -- I've masked and armed men bound and gagged the watchman in the Ameri-can Express Company's office at Utica, N. Y., early Saturday morning, and then carried off a bag containing the night train packages. Loss believed to be small.

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—In the case of Dr. Ricards, tried at Paterson, N. J., for assault with intent to to kill a patient by administering excessive doses of morphine to conceal a malpractice, after five hours deliberation brought in a verdict of simple assault. The parents of the boy injured previously obtained judgment in court for damages.

—At Fort Garry on Saturday the 30th, there, was great excitement in conceptescs of the commutation papers in favor of Lepine not having arrived. It was the day fixed for his execution but he was reprieved for a week by Chief Justice Wood. A mass meeting was held in the evening to consider the matter.

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